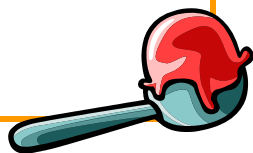


THE COUNTY SCOOP



Gallatin County

April 1, 2010

APRIL is ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Many of you may not know that April is Alcohol Awareness Month. Often alcohol misuse is a taboo subject, one that people either refuse to talk about, are embarrassed to talk about, or don't know enough facts to really be able to talk about it. A positive event held every April is the Swimming Upstream Awards which honors people in our community who work in the community to reduce harm from alcohol misuse by providing the "wake-up call" of criminal justice sanctions – thus increasing public safety and reducing DUI rates, educate about the health risks of alcohol misuse, expand discussions on this topic, provide positive mentoring and modeling alternatives, offer support to people in recovery and/or offer alcohol-free entertainment. This is the seventh year of this award ceremony and the program is full of awardees who have given greatly to our community in this area. Some of our very own will be honored this year—come to the event and see who! RSVP care of Jason at ADSGC, 586-5908 if you plan to attend.

We thought we'd take this opportunity to share some facts about alcohol usage that you may or may not be aware of. We also encourage you to share this with your friends and family members, especially if you have teen or pre-teen children at home who might not be fully aware of the dangers and consequences of alcohol abuse.

Warning Signs of Alcohol Abuse:

(If you answer "yes" to any of the following questions, you may have a problem with alcohol.)

- ♦ Do you drink alone when you feel angry or sad?
- ♦ Does your drinking ever make you late for work?
- ♦ Does your drinking worry your family?
- ♦ Do you ever drink after telling yourself you won't?
- ♦ Do you ever forget what you did while drinking?
- ♦ Do you get headaches or have a hangover after drinking?

WHAT DOES ALCOHOL AFFECT? YOUR BRAIN: Drinking alcohol leads to a loss of coordination, poor judgment, slowed reflexes, distorted vision, memory lapses, and even black outs. **YOUR BODY:** Alcohol can damage every organ in your body. It is absorbed directly into your bloodstream and can increase your risk for a variety of life-threatening diseases, including cancer. **YOUR SELF-CONTROL:** Alcohol depresses your central nervous system, lowers your inhibitions, and impairs your judgment. Drinking can lead to risky behaviors, such as driving when you shouldn't or having unprotected sex.

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Instead of giving myself reasons why I can't, I give myself reasons why I can!

—Unknown



Biggest Loser Contest, Phase II

There has been significant interest in beginning another BL Contest immediately following the end of the current one, which ends April 16th. Phase II would begin April 19th with the first weigh-in Friday the 23rd, and then every Friday following that for another 8-week program. Phase II would end on June 11th.

If you'd like to sign up please contact Crystal or Glenda in the Commission Office at extension 3000 no later than April 15th so we can get you hooked up in our email distribution list for all the Biggest Loser news. **We've seen a lot of success so far—so please consider joining—it's a great team effort, with a little incentive and a lot to gain for your health!!

MEET EILEEN HOSKING

JAIL TRANSITION COORDINATOR/ASSISTANT JAIL ADMINISTRATOR

Gallatin County is very pleased to welcome Eileen Hosking to our team. Currently, Eileen is serving as the "Jail Transition Coordinator" which includes an exceptionally complicated set of tasks that will culminate in the opening of the new facility. When the new Gallatin County Detention Center opens early next year, she will become the Assistant Jail Administrator. Although Eileen has close family ties in the Bozeman area, she actually moved here from Tennessee to accept the position. Eileen held senior level positions in corrections in that state and brings some thirty-years' of related experience to her position with Gallatin County. This experience is very broad based and she is familiar with most aspects of managing correctional facilities. In addition, Eileen may be the only employee in Gallatin County Government with three master's degrees. On a personal note, Eileen is the mother of one son, twenty years old and still living in Tennessee. She is committed to lifelong learning, and excited to be living again in a university town. Eileen also loves the symphony and ballet and is looking forward to enjoying both here in Bozeman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Component/Center/TV Stand — \$40

Microwave—\$15

19" TV—\$15

Portable Maytag Dishwasher—\$200

Large Desk—\$40 (available April 15)

Computer Chair—\$20

13" TV—\$10

(available April 15)

Call Melissa @ 580-2267 if you're interested in any of the items above.

FOR SALE:

Circa 1936 Henry Detmer (Chicago) grand piano; mahogany with brass finishes, keys in pristine condition; finish is excellent except for part of the top where prior owner let sit in the sun. Has a cracked sound board but holds tune well; sound is mellow & marvelous. It's in better shape than most 74 year olds! Asking \$1,800.

Call Barbara 570-9011



APRIL BLUE JEAN DAYS

2nd—\$2 for the Bozeman Daily Chronicle Blue Jean Friday

21st—\$2 County Casual for the Friends of Treatment Court

26th—\$2 County Casual for Employee of the Month Recognition

****COUNTY EMPLOYEE EARNS TOP HONORS****

Ryan Earns Top Honors!

On March 5, 2010, Ryan Janes, a Gallatin County Court Services Misdemeanor Probation Officer not only graduated from the Montana Law Enforcement Academy, he graduated at the top of his class!

Ryan earned the prestigious “Mike Ferriter Academic Achievement Award” for obtaining the highest overall average score on all of his tests and evaluations while attending the demanding four week Probation and Parole Officer Course.

Mike Ferriter, the Director of the Department of Corrections, presented the award to Ryan. At the graduation ceremony, the Department of Corrections surprised Director Ferriter and the Director’s family by announcing that the achievement award was being dedicated as the “Mike Ferriter Achievement Award” in honor of Director’s years of service to our State. Then, Director Mike Ferriter presented the first “Mike Ferriter Academic Achievement Award” to Ryan.

According to Steve Ette, the Director of Court Services, Ryan is a prime example of the quality employees Gallatin County attracts by having Montana State University located in our community. We are honored to have Ryan working for Court Services.

Ryan is a Montana native who is attending Montana State University majoring in sociology.



Blood Drive **United Blood Services**

United Blood Services will be holding a blood drive for Gallatin County Employees on:

Wednesday, April 7th at the Courthouse from 9:00 am–11:30 am

The United Blood Services Bus will be parked in the parking lot next to the building.

Each time you donate, your cholesterol will be tested. The results are confidential and are available online within 7 days after your donation. This test is performed free of charge.

Have ever wondered what your blood type is? You can find out, free of charge.

Please contact Michelle at 582-3044 or by email at Michelle.Bossert@gallatin.mt.gov to schedule an appointment.



The Gallatin County Commissioners are pleased to Introduce Judy Noreen as “Employee of the Month” in March

We are pleased to recognize Judy Noreen as the Employee of the Month. Judy started her career with Gallatin County on September 14, 1992 after moving here from Minnesota. She has served as the “front line” in the Planning Department since that time. A co-worker noted that Judy tirelessly provides excellent information to the public and staff based on her considerable institutional knowledge and also serves as the Department’s “mother hen” – the “calm center in a hurricane of work.” Judy loves to help anyone that asks for her assistance whether it is a co-worker or the public. She loves challenges and her job continues to be a challenge every day – even after 17+ years! When Judy began with the Planning Department it was in the basement. It has moved to every floor in the Courthouse and they are now on the first floor – permanently...she thinks... The Planning Department has experienced reduced staffing in the last two years and Judy noted that everyone has stepped up and helped above and beyond their job titles – this is one of her favorite things about working for Gallatin County. She noted “I work with an incredible team in the Planning Department.”

Before coming to work for Gallatin County, Judy had a wide array of jobs and experiences. She was a high school secretary for Herman Schools in Minnesota where she worked for the high school principal and always had a student as an intern training them in the office world. She went back to college as a re-entering adult with two small children at home. Judy also served as a “farm-a-cist” for her husband, driving big tandem trucks full of grain to the elevators where she dumped the grain. She also drove a big 4-wheel drive Versatile tractor and dug fields after her husband had combined the grain. Judy also worked in the Personnel Office of a very large bank in downtown St. Paul and in the Children’s Hospital of St. Paul. All of this experience lent itself to making Judy the great multi-tasker, detail oriented worker she is today!

What does Judy’s free time consist of? NASCAR! You can find Judy every Sunday of the race season watching the race of the day and rooting on her favorite driver – Dale Earnhardt Jr. #88!! Judy and her husband Peter are avid NASCAR fans, traveling at least once a year out of state to attend one of the races in person. In 2007 she convinced her sister and brother-in-law to meet them in Las Vegas for the race and they are now “hooked on racing” too! Judy and Peter also enjoy camping and attending the local “roundy-round” races at the Gallatin Speedway on Friday nights. Judy enjoys picking huckleberries and gooseberries among the bears in the mountains and raising and picking her own raspberries – making fabulous things with the “fruits of her labor” each fall. She also travels to Minnesota frequently to visit family.

Judy and Peter have been married for 35+ years. Peter is a self-employed machinist. Their oldest son, Tom and his wife live in Ft. Lauderdale, FL, her youngest son, Philip, lives in Belgrade with Judy’s “grandson”, a German Shorthair dog named Gunner. Their daughter Erin lives in Belgrade with the other “grandsons” Gizmo and Teddy (also canines!) who enjoy their visits to Grandma’s house! Judy and Peter’s “real” grandson is Paul who is 20 years old, living and going to college in the Twin Cities. Peter and Judy have a chocolate lab, Smokey, (named after Smoke-Tony Steward of NASCAR). Judy tells everyone that Smokey is a truly “senior citizen” dog, very laid back and slow-as-you-go personality!

Judy grew up in northern Minnesota and moved to the Twin Cities when she was 16 years old. Growing up with the Minnesota lakes she swam like a fish and skated on the ice in winters. She has always loved the outdoors and came to Montana with her husband the first fall they were married to go hunting. She also shot an elk at 200 yards once!! **CONGRATULATIONS, JUDY! KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!**

FROM HER FRIENDS

Judy is a wiz at providing quick, accurate answers to questions and tops it all off with amazing desserts to celebrate special occasions and fantastic raspberry jam in the summer.

Her kindness and generosity are her most pronounced positive traits, making her a popular and appreciated colleague.

Judy is the first to remember a birthday, send well wishes or a thank you card, and “keeps the candy jar full” in so many ways.

WELCOME AND FAREWELL

Welcome to: Sherril Biggerstaff, Kara Cox, Andrea Crowder, Steve Ette, Sarah Flemming, Barbara Jensen, Linda Jones, Matthew Kelley, Karen Knutson, Kathleen Madison, Cindy Ostrowski, Terrie Quillin, Sydney Sattoriva, Twyla Slater, Kimberly Waggener

Farewell to: Joseph Hirst

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KNOW THE FACTS:

- ♦ One drink can make you fail a breath test!
- ♦ “Binge” drinking means having five or more drinks on one occasion. Studies show that more than 35 percent of adults with an alcohol problem developed symptoms – such as binge drinking – by age 19.
- ♦ Alcohol is a drug. Mixing it with any other drug can be extremely dangerous. For example alcohol and acetaminophen, a common ingredient in over the counter pain and fever reducers, can damage your liver!
- ♦ Alcohol is a depressant because it reduces brain activity. If you are depressed before you start drinking, alcohol can make you feel worse.
- ♦ Teens’ brains and bodies are still developing; alcohol use can cause learning problems or lead to adult alcoholism. People who begin drinking by age 15 are five times more likely to abuse or become dependent on alcohol than those who begin drinking after the age of 20.
- ♦ The US Government defines moderate drinking for the general population, age 21-65 as Men: No more than 2 drinks per day and no more than 4 drinks on any one occasion. Women: No more than 1 drink per day and no more than 3 drinks on any one occasion.
- ♦ **WHAT ABOUT WORK?** About 15% of U.S. workers are impaired by alcohol. More than 70% of substance abusers hold jobs. These people, when working while impaired, increase the risk of accident, lower productivity, raise insurance costs, and reduce profits. They can cost you your job; they can cost you your life. Gallatin County does have strict policies on alcohol and drug use in the workplace – make sure that you are aware of those and in compliance.

If you think you, a family member or a friend has a problem with alcohol – there is help!

Gallatin County’s Employee Assistance Program: 1-800-854-1446 or www.lifebalance.net

Alcohol & Drug Services of Gallatin County: 586-5943 or www.adsgc.org

Your Gallatin County DUI Task Force: 585-1492 or www.gallatinduitaskforce.us

National Clearinghouse for Alcohol & Drug Information: 1-800-729-6686

****Taken in part from U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, Alcohol & Drug Services of Gallatin County’s Website, and the DUI Task Force.**

**MYTHS ABOUT
CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY**

- ♦ It can be controlled by willpower.
- ♦ It is a moral issue.
- ♦ Skid row-image
- ♦ It is self-inflicted
- ♦ It is common behavior.
- ♦ You can be too old or too young to be chemically dependent.

ADDICTION IS A TREATABLE DISEASE

It is NOT a Moral Weakness, a Bad Habit, Mental Illness, a Result of Life’s Pressures, or a Temporary Loss of Control. Addiction is a disease, a potentially fatal disease, whose progression can be halted if the person quits using all forms of alcohol and drugs.

MOTIVATION FOR TREATING SUBSTANCE ABUSE

- ♦ Substance abuse and suicide are OFTEN linked. Montana has a suicide rate in the top three (states) in the nation.
- ♦ Suicide is the second leading cause of death for Montanans ages 10-44, behind unintentional injury.
- ♦ Montana has one of the highest alcohol-related traffic deaths in the nation.

MONTHLY MUSING

Where does the time go?

Time is like traveling in a car on a long road trip—every mile seems to drag by, then before you know it, you're in another state. As a kid, reaching the ripe old age of 35 seemed light years away, now I look back and think, "Holy cow! I don't think I'm supposed to be this old yet! I was 10, like, last week!"

Hopefully, I'm not the only one who has these moments. The best quote about it says, "Inside every old person is a young person saying, 'what the heck happened!?' " I don't think I should be old enough to relate to that yet, but I do. Then there's the contradictory quotes, "Treat every day as though it's your last" and "Never treat every day as your last, because it just might be." And anyway, who decides these quotes are worth sharing? What if someone is in the middle of the forest by themselves and says something truly profound and no one's around to quote that person??! Horror!

Speaking of time, you've just spent a minute reading this—I hope it was worth your valuable (or invaluable, depending on your outlook) time.

New Health Officer Arrives

Matt Kelley feels like the luckiest guy in the world right now. He has a new baby girl and now he'll be able to raise her in a "truly beautiful place" – away from the hustle and bustle of Washington D.C.

However, it wasn't just quality of life factors that drew Kelley to Bozeman. It was also the job. According to Kelley, "This is exactly the job I want to do: Working collaboratively in a community to deliver effective public health programs."

Kelley worked previously as lead analyst of public health and mental health issues within the Executive Office of the Mayor in Washington D.C. He said working on health issues for Mayor Adrian M. Fenty was a fantastic insight into the potential for local public health departments, and the heavy demands placed on agencies with limited budgets. His budget experience in Washington, along with performance management and inter-agency collaboration experience gave him a solid foundation for this new challenge.

Indeed, Kelley's goals for his first months as Health Officer at the Gallatin City-County Health Department mirror that experience. "I want to produce a smart, efficient FY11 budget and performance plan, and in so doing, produce a road map forward for the department. And I want to become more and more involved in the community," says Kelley.

Kelley's perception of the Department thus far: "It is filled with energetic, smart professionals who want the best for the community and their neighbors. And the Board of Health is filled with skilled people who are devoting substantial time and energy to serving their community and helping the staff succeed. That is always the basis for any success."

Kelley is settling into Bozeman life with his wife Cathy and his seven-month-old daughter, Laila. Cathy is a photographer and photo editor, but is going to focus on being a mom for a while, says Kelley. They are living in the downtown area with Cathy's sister, Laura Copp, and her 9-year-old daughter Maya – along with Maya's dog, Brad.

Kelley, holds an undergraduate degree in journalism from Drake University and an Master's in Public Health from Johns Hopkins University. Prior to working for the Office of the Mayor in D.C., he spent time there working as a reporter for the Omaha World Herald, covering Congress and the White House. Thereafter, he and Cathy became Peace Corps volunteers in Mali, West Africa. They worked on water sanitation and child/maternal health in a region where one in four children die before their fifth birthday.

"Working in Mali is what led me to public health," says Kelley. "It convinced me that local governments can have a profound impact on people and the quality of life in a community."

The Health Department welcomes Matt and his family and wishes him luck as he gets acclimated to his new job and surroundings.

First line of business outside the office: "Hooking a trout on my fly rod and skiing at Bridger, Moonlight, and Big Sky," says Kelley. The Department wishes him luck with those endeavors as well!



IT TAKES A COMMUNITY



Issue: Screen Time (time spent watching TV, playing computer games, texting, watching videos and DVDs etc.)

Media, including TV, computers, video games, cell phones and movies, “are among the most powerful forces in young people’s lives today” according to a 2010 report from the Kaiser Family Foundation: *Generation M2 Media in the Lives of 8- to 18-Year-Olds*.

“Eight- to eighteen-year-olds spend more time with media than in any other activity besides (maybe) sleeping—an average of more than 7½ hours a day, seven days a week. The TV shows they watch, video games they play, songs they listen to, books they read and websites they visit are an enormous part of their lives, offering a constant stream of messages about families, peers, relationships, gender roles, sex, violence, food, values, clothes, and an abundance of other topics too long to list.” <http://www.kff.org/entmedia/upload/8010.pdf>

The world of electronic media is changing rapidly and kids are not only using traditional TV but also cell phones, iPods, video games, instant messaging, texting, interactive multiplayer video games, virtual reality sites, Web social networks, and e-mail...many times using these media simultaneously!

Increasingly, very young children (5 years and under) are also being targeted by advertisers, game manufacturers, educational DVD companies, and television networks. Despite the increased availability of a variety of screen media aimed at young children, only recently have we begun to understand this age group’s use of media or the impact this exposure has on their health and early development.

Understanding the role of media in young people’s lives is essential for parents, pediatricians, policymakers, child advocates, educators, and health professionals concerned about promoting the healthy development of children and adolescents.

Several communities across the state have tackled this issue in a variety of ways and Bozeman is one of the best examples of how we can work together to make a difference. More than a dozen community partners have been working together on this issue for the past three years. Our *Bozeman Screen Smart Network* includes the Bozeman Public Library, Children’s Museum of Bozeman, Bozeman Public Schools, Bozeman Daily Chronicle, Child Care Connections, Gallatin City-County Health Department, Montana State University (Montana Early Childhood Project, Montana Nutrition and Physical Activity Program and Team Nutrition), Museum of the Rockies, Montana PBS, Gallatin National Forest (West Zone), Thrive, Acorn Pediatrics, Greater Gallatin United Way kidsLINK, Bozeman Recreation Department, Montana Outdoor Science School and many other community partners. These partners are dedicated to providing practical and research-based information to those that need it so they can understand how best to address this important issue.

Our Network also works to promote Screen Free Week which falls this year on April 19-25. Please pick up the *Do More. Watch Less...together!* insert that will be available in the Bozeman Daily Chronicle on April 15th and the Belgrade News on April 16th with a schedule of Screen Free Week events and great articles about screen time and screen time alternatives. The schedule will also be available on the Montana Nutrition and Physical Activity (NAPA) Program website (www.montanapna.org) with additional resources and information in the Screen Time Reduction section. In addition, we have a statewide listserv to better share resources and information across the state. If you would like to be included in what we are calling the *Montana Screen Smart Network (or the local Bozeman network)* please email Hannah Cowgill at hannah.cowgill@montana.edu. It is our hope that by connecting with each other across the state we can share best practices and lessons learned as well as relevant research (translated in a concise usable format) related to this topic. And remember...go screen free...April 19-25...“unplug” for seven days and reconnect to the world around you...and see how life changes!

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HEALTH FAIR RESULTS

2010

The 7th Annual Gallatin County Health Fair was a great success again this year with approximately 220 employees and spouses participating. A special thanks goes out to all of you for getting up bright and early to join us!!!!

We would like to extend a **Special Thanks** to the following Businesses and Departments for their participation. If you see any of the participants when you are out and about, make sure to **Thank** them. Without their participation, our Health Fair wouldn't be possible.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

- Gallatin County
- GIS (Signs)
- Procurement and Facilities
- Gallatin County Rest Home
- Country Classic Dairies (donated milk products)
- Rogers Dermatology Clinic
- Dr. Matthew Garson's Dental Group
- Hot Shots
- Absaroka Pain & Rehab
- SOMA Massage
- Gallatin Valley Natural Medicine
- Wheat Montana
- The Ridge Athletic Club

- Advanced Eyecare Associates
- Great Northern Physical Therapy
- Montana Naturopathic Clinic
- Bozeman Deaconess Hospital
- Big Sky Ear, Nose & Throat
- Gallatin County Environmental Health Department
- Gallatin County Health Department (Immunizations)
- Alcohol & Drug Services of Gallatin County

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 Trang Rogers, AuD
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 Jason Karls



MAKE-OVER WINNER: Cyndi Suhr

Compliments of Jennie Saks of Hot Shots, BEFORE & AFTER pictures to follow next month!

DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Compliments of

~Bozeman Deaconess Hospital
 ~The Ridge Athletic Club
 ~Dr. Matthew Garson, DDS, PC
 ~Gallatin County
 ~Advanced Eyecare Associates
 ~SOMA
 ~Montana Naturopathic Clinic
 ~Environmental Health Department

Door Prize

~Thermos
 ~Smart Start Package
 ~Sonicare Toothbrush
 ~Moonlight Basin Ski Pass
 ~Bridger Bowl Ski Pass
 ~Sunglasses
 ~Massage
 ~Massage
 ~Radon Test Kits

Winner

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 Lynnie Stoltzfus
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 Julie Ligtenberg, Tracy Fairchild,
 Cassandra Erhardt & Jaime Cargill
 Romina Robinson
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STAY HEALTHY & WE' LL SEE YOU NEXT YEAR AT THE HEALTH FAIR!!!!

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Victim Services



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Please join us during our
OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, April 21, 2010
2:00 ~ 4:00 P.M.

County Attorney's Conference Room
Judge Guenther Memorial Building
1709 W. College

*In Honor
of
National Crime Victims' Rights Week
April 18 ~ April 24*

Recycled News- Reduce, Reuse & Recycle!

How the First Earth Day Came About

By Senator Gaylord Nelson, Founder of Earth Day

What was the purpose of Earth Day? How did it start? These are the questions I am most frequently asked. Actually, the idea for Earth Day evolved over a period of seven years starting in 1962. For several years, it had been troubling me that the state of our environment was simply a non-issue in the politics of the

country. Finally, in November 1962, an idea occurred to me that was, I thought, a virtual cinch to put the environment into the political "limelight" once and for all. The idea was to persuade President Kennedy to give visibility to this issue by going on a national conservation tour. I flew to Washington to discuss the proposal

with Attorney General Robert Kennedy, who liked the idea. So did the President. The President began his five-day, eleven-state conservation tour in September 1963. For many reasons the tour did not succeed in putting the issue onto the national political agenda. However, it was the germ of the idea that ultimately flowered into Earth Day.

Reduce: One important aspect of Earth Day is to reduce the amount of things we use in our day-to-day lives. When you go out to buy things for the home, have the kids ask themselves if there is something that they already have that can do the same job. These activities can help make Earth Day more meaningful for kids.

Recycled Art: Making art out of recycled objects is a great way to get creative juices flowing while showing kids how valuable "trash" can be when put to another use. Some ideas include making pencil holders or herb pots out of tin cans, reusing boxes to make treasure chests, and using stick-on magnets and paint to turn used CDs into refrigerator magnets.

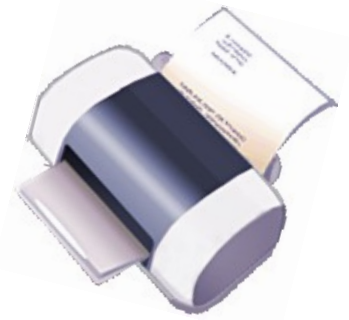


In honor of Earth Day, the Gallatin Solid Waste Management District will be holding a one-day **free** e-waste event for the public. **Date:** April 22, 2010 **Time:** 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. **Location:** Gallatin County Fairgrounds East Parking Lot (E-waste from commercial enterprises will not be accepted at this event (see below).

The Gallatin Solid Waste Management District now accepts e-waste at the Logan Landfill from private or commercial enterprises every day except Sunday, all year long. The fee is \$27 per Ton, or under a ton, there is a \$5.00 minimum charge. It is recycled through our Regenesys sponsor. The Regenesys process is a complete regeneration of waste electronics and residual metals back into raw materials for manufacturing. Any questions, or for more information please call 582-2493.



Equipment Check-Out



The ITS Department has equipment available for check out to any County department. The equipment can be checked out for a limited time and for **County business only**. Please view the list of items that are available below.



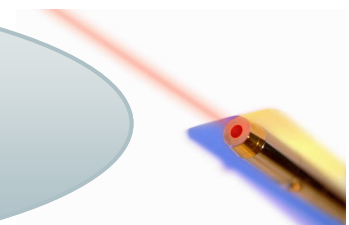
- Air Card (cellular modem)
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- Projector
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- Smartphone *
- USB Floppy Drive
- USB Zip Drive



Please contact IT at x3072, via c.Support (service request) or stop by the office located in the basement of the Courthouse—Room B102. Please allow enough time to ensure availability when reserving equipment.



* **NOTE:** When checking out either the laptop or the Smartphone, please allow extra time for any set-up that may need to take place.



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5:35 PM	M T W Th
7:30 AM	Sat
8:35 AM	Sat

Instructor

Andrea/Angie
Amy/Kim
Angie/Andrea/Kim
Kim/Angie
Andrea
Angie/Kim

Lite

10:00 AM	M W F
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Judy

Express

12:15 PM	T Th
5:35 PM	F

Amy/Andrea
Angie

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Free 2-week Pass

The pass is redeemable through April 30, 2010. Simply identify yourself as a Gallatin County employee at Jazzercise and you'll be issued the 2-week pass.



2010 Relay For Life of Gallatin Valley MT
Friday, June 25 & 26, 7:00pm - 7:00am at Belgrade High School
91 days left until Relay! Dollars Raised: \$1,530.00

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Event Information

Event Details



Top Teams

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- 1 - [The Walkin' Billers](#) (\$445.00)
- 2 - [Second Chances](#) (\$185.00)
- 3 - [Big Sky Western Bank](#) (\$170.00)

Top Participants

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- 1 - [Laurie O'Brien](#) (\$175.00)
- 2 - [Kathy Smith](#) (\$150.00)
- 3 - [Mindy Diggins](#) (\$150.00)

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Three ways to Sign Up

- Start a Team
- Join a Team
- Participate as a Survivor

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Three ways to Donate

- Donate to a Participant
- Donate to a Team
- Donate to the General Event

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Dedicate a Luminaria



The Luminaria Ceremony is the opportunity for people to come together to remember loved ones lost to cancer and honor those who have won their battle. This is one of the most moving parts of the event that you will not want to miss. Honor or remember someone at Relay For Life with a luminaria. [Learn More](#)

Survivor Information and Registration



Survivors are the reason we Relay. Survivors make up a group of nearly 11 million strong who are finding their way through the cancer experience and fighting back against the disease. At Relay For Life, Survivors are our guests of honor. [Learn More](#)

Team Captain Meetings:

Date:

Time:

Place:

To register go to: Gallatinvalleyrelay.org

Click on: Join a team

Choose: Gallatin Valley Volunteers Team

Questions: Contact Jenny Connelley at 582-3166 in the GIS Department